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#### PETER PURYBAR. Notary Public.

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### Daily Thought.

We become wiser by adversity; prosperity destroys our appreciation of the right.-Seneca.

Did Governor Gillette do it with his safety razor?

The woman who used a sewing machine first was eighty years old yesterday. She was a friend of Howe. | . the inventor.

The thermometer said yesterday was the first day of summer. The calendar will credit next Tuesday

Roosevelt has announced that re reception in his honor in New York tomorrow, and will wait for two months before commenting on the political situation and questions. Can he do it?

fuential is one o' th' fifty-seven ways she already has and the four greato' showing your inferiority. Figures est rivers in the world passing her Mr. Wheeler, who is a pipe fitter don't lie but you can group 'em so river front, there is no stemming the at the Illinois Central shops, took they'll answer th' same purpose .-Indianapolis Star

toward better conditions in the busi- are only anxious to enter the sleepy turbing the household. He stole the ness world. The report of exports old town if they only knew she was and imports for May indicate this on the map. Watch old Paducah keys. With the keys the burglar forcibly. One of the great factors grow .- Smithland Banner, of this country's influence has been the great excess of exports over imports, leaving Europe a big debtor to us. For months following, and right after the squall of 1907, exports fell off and it seemed as if our balance of trade would be wiped out With the return of better conditions here, things have improved abroad and we are probably now entering upon another period of substantial trade balances. Foreign trade during the month of May shows smaller imports than in any month since August of last year and larger exports than in May of any year with the single exception of 1907. The total imports for the month, as shown by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor, were \$119,929,608, against \$133,923,369 in April and \$162,999,435 in March high water stage of the Ohio. of the present year. The exports of month were \$131.145.428. against \$123,322,778 in May, 1909, \$113,610.378 in May, 1908, and tive August 1. gle year which shows a higher record spector of Kentucky shows the out-\$134,759,568 in May, 1907, the sinof May exports than the one just announced. The excess of exports over an increase of 490,368. Kentucky imports for the month of May, 1910, still stands in the front ranks of the states having the smallest number of fatalities. in May of last year. The total imports for the eleven months ending with May, 1910, were \$1,438,169, now flourishing diamond fields of 502 and the total exports, \$1.617,- her Southwestern African colony. The ladies of the board wish to ex-159,178, making the excess of ex- These are worked by syndicates that ports over imports for the eleven turn over to the government 80 per months' period \$178,989,676. The cent of the profits. The average exports for the eleven months end- production is now about 45,000 ing with May, 1910, exceed those of carats a month.—New York Press the corresponding months of last year

After a girl has been in love three or four times she ceases to regard it as a gerious matter,

by \$71,567,663.

## THE RETURNING COLONEL

Age does not make him stale. Distance does not put him out of among the people

For eight years he is in the etern-

l present. For eight years he has been on the

ront page of newspapers. For eight years almost daily

When he was out of reach of telestill in the thoughts of men,

wamps over which the dead air breath. nangs newspaper reporters chartered The American people are asking knowledge of men and things.

attention of the world for oneday. Only a remarkable man can keep the Sphinx. in the public eye every day for ten

A year and a half ago Col. Roosevelt sailed away from New York.

mies put in words would read like for the genuine article. this; "He has gone away. He will Remarkable man is Roosevelt- match grows every day and many of Paducah, parental consent. sect his character. They can analyze We don't understand this man's him then down to his atoms and see power with the people, but if we MacMillen, Business Manager of The for themselves what sort of a man were to hazard a guess our best one

ity to be still among us.

tudy the colonel evidently did not suffer by it, because a mass of citi-

private citizen

There must be a solid reason for Commercial-Appeal.

this strength that Roosevelt has

A man cannot fool all the people Time does not dim the memory of all the time. The sleight of hand man, the intellectual faker, the poses and the grand stand player cannot last long.

Roosevelt has lasted ten years as one of the most remarkable men has been in the public eye of all the that has ever apepared as an actor in the affairs of this world.

So the colonel comes back to u graph in the wilds of Africa he was more interest-compelling than at any other time in his life. What he has When he emerged from the to say will be listened to with bated

knows little or much about it, will This merent points below there. Kentucky avenue between Second be accepted by many as the truth or "fans" was present to see the two The thoughts of some of his ene- so near the truth that it will answer pacers work out at the West End

not be in the middle of the stage and strong man. None other than a thousand visitors are expected here. the American people will have a strong man could have so long in chance to exercise second thought on these days have kept himself in the this man. Away from him they will spotlight of a nation boasting of a get a better perspective of Roosevelt; population of ninety millions of peo-

would be this: "Roosevelt has the But the trouble about an actual courage to tell the truth as he sees beautiful and inepiring thoughts that analysis was the fact that though it-to speak the truth as he sees it- the attention of the large assembly John B. Steel; judgment for the the gruff voice the scribe raised his the colonel was physically absent he and he has the power of discerning never wavered seemed through some dual personal-truth or discerning that which he "The foundation of good govern If the people did give him careful people conceive to be the truth."

What will be Roosevelt's future trial education career-will be collapse from ex- The educational system of Ameri ens will welcome him in New York. haustion brought on by his own tre- ca was compared with that of Euro-He will receive an ovation that a mendous activities or will some colos- pean countries particularly Germany, barbarian chief returning from a war sal blunder wreck him and bring him and that America can learn much would delight in and it will surpass under the ill-favor or the fame-kill-from other nations was made apparprobably any tribute the American ing ridicule of the American people? jent. people have paid in many years to a We hazard no opinion. His fate is The speaker advocated very strong on the knees of the gods.—Memphis ly that the little people in the grades

BURGLAR COMES ON

Paducah's Future.

After Opie Reed a few months ago had looked over Paducah, he gave it out that it was naturally JOE WHEELER, 1031 CLARK, RElocated for the greatest city this side of New York and Chicago and that it was only a question of a awaken to her greatness, from the: A return call was made last night advantage.

tide of her greatness in spite of the his roll of money from his trousers indifference of her home people. The pocket last night, and placed it in BIG TRADE BALANCES AGAIN.

Truly the tide has returned full oward better conditions in the busi
oward better conditions in the busi-

## Kentucky Kernels

Hopkins county will build ten new chools this year. Newton Fields, of Owensboro,

ses his residence by fire. Henderson fiscal court will prob ably order new jail at once,

The Kentucky Educational asso lation meets at Henderson June 23. The Solar Glass company of Owneboro ceases operations because of slack business

Henderson fell short \$4,000 of to raise for its Y. M. C. A.

Union and Henderson counties sus tained big corn crop losses by the The Kentucky Livestock Sanitary

Board has declared a quarantine against all sheep in the state, effec-The report of the state mine in-

Germany has a soft thing in the

There'll he no duplicate wedding resent in heaven.

A one-sided controversy never gets very strenuous.

CIEVES ANOTHER VISIT

long unconscious period of slumber- to the residence of Joe Wheeler ing she has enjoyed to her own dis- 1031 Clark street, by some unknown burglar, who failed to find anything The certainty of the great railroad of value. Less than a year ago a bridge just below Paducah, whereby burglar broke into the residence, Tryin' t' scrape up a relationship five more trunk line railroads will and Mr Wheeler suspects that the with somebuddy that's rich an' in- enter the city, in addition to the two same person is guilty of the second

LAST NIGHT.

trousers, and took a key ring of chests, but failed in his purpose of ecuring valuables. The keys have not been found.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS

PALMER HOUSE-J. W. Usher, Mayfield; G. B. Bigham, Cadiz; F. G. Ewing, Glenraven, Tenn.; H. H. Hibbs, Williamsburg; S. E. Owens, Memphis; J. W. Scott, Joplin; W. C. Carrice, Notre Dame; E. R. Eaton, Russellville; D. Johnson, Clinton; V. B. Norris, Evansville; H. T. Hagethe proposed \$20,000 it endeavored Louis; R. F. Carpenter, Memphis.

BELVEDERE-A Rieser, Evansville; C. T. Keown, St. Louis; E. L. Dawson, Chicago; John Henderson, Clinton; Miss Ellis, Scottsboro, Ala; James Henry, Marion: A. M. Henry, Marion: L. A. Tapp, Chicago.

NEW RICHMOND-Joe W. wards, Metropolis; C. B. Wines, Mc-Henry, Ky .; H. H. Campbell, Cairo; I. L. Zeh, Murray; R. Hammel Louisville.

CARD OF THANKS. Through the kidness of Mr. C. L.

Brunson donating a great number of lowering plants, the yard of the Home of the Friendless has been made very beautiful and attractive, all nations, many of whom have been press their thanks and appreciation on a stick, and that the mildest form

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT.
Every dose makes you feel better. LasFos keeps your whole insides right
Sold on the Money-Back plan everywhere. Price 56c.

Marriage is seldom what it is con tracted to be.

# LIVINGSTON HOTS COMING TO FAIR

SECRETARY DAVIS FINDS ALL OF COUNTY IS IN-TERESTED.

Therefore, we may well accept him Mayfield Sends Word it Will B Well Represented at the Big Meet.

LOCAL FANS

hangs newspaper reporters chartered one another today whether he will the Paducah Fair association, who steamboats and made a rush up the stand for Taft or against Taft. Will returned from Smithland this morn-well's well's the world his first word, and the he throw his boot under the coat ing on the steamer Ohio, says the world accepted that first word, tails of the administration or will be entire population of Smithland and though it might have been a plati- gently tap Pinchot and the other maybe Livingston county is coming tude bare as the shinbone of a skele- naughty little boys on the wrists and here July 1 to see the match race ton, as a golden grain of wisdom tell them that they have permitted between Reelfoot, the claybank, and coming from one having a profound their enthusiasm to overcome their Dr. M., Paducah's pride. Mr. Davis good judgment? The American peo. went to Smithland yesterday on pri-And a big ship is now carrying ple will be interested in Rr. Roose- vate business and while there he And a big ship is now carrying col. Roosevelt and his fortune back to his native land.

Only a strong man can arrest the attention of the world for oneday.

Only a strong man can arrest the attention of the world for oneday. music of the spheres to the riddle of favorite. It is the talk of the coun-

> Word from Mayfield is that en-Whatever he says in discussing any thusiasm is at a high pitch there ton, property on the south side of This morning a large crowd of and Third streets, for \$1,000.

# PROF. MONAGHAN

(Continued From Page One.)

and the majority of the American ment is education and the problem vs.

should be given an education for their life work, the carpenter, blacksmith, and mechanic needing training as much as the professional man, "Besides the three R's the average

child should have the three H's and A SECOND CALL three A's. The head, the heart and the hand should be educated and the pupil should learn to adopt, to adapt and to become adent.'

He briefly touched, in a humorous vein, upon the tariff and political situation, emphasizing the educational and economic question, paying, in passing, a tribute to the Jews of this country who have realized and seize the opportunities of this nation and who are leaders in many walks of

His address was teeming with information, with facts and figures, with wit and humor and terse comments. It was one of the most scholarly as well as most interesting and enjoyable lectures ever heard by a Paducah andience,

Col. John Dorlan introduced the speaker, and after the lecture Prof. Monaghan was the guest of the Knights at their club rooms.

Prof. Monaghan has taught in several of the most prominent universities in the country and served a United States consul to Germany under Cleveland's administration and moreover is one of the most promtried to open several closets, and inent figures on the lecture platform today

> His subject was such that it allow ed much latitude which the speaker took advantage of, introducing interesting facts in connection with the Russo-Japanese wer, stating plain facts in a forcible manner and throw ing new light on old problems, dealing with the educational system of the various countries, pointing out their advantages and disadvantages reviewing the economic and socia conditons and pointing out the evils of today and yet throughout the course of his lecture ran a vein o optimism, belief in the American people, in the future of the nation and the illimitable possibilities of this nation so rich in natural resources The lecture was opened with

peautiful tribute to the flag and closed with one even more beautiful. The red, he said, spoke of the rich red blood of the men who had made and were making this nation of ours: the white denoted the high ideals and the blue represented hope, as wide and far-reaching asthe azure sky from which it was taken, and the stars spoke of constancy, fidelity to the flag and to the ideals.

"This land of ours is made up of a cosmopolitan population, people of taught that a flag is merely a rag of government is a form of tyranny. HOME OF THE FRIENDLESS. Those who worship the red flag of internationalism are sincere in their beliefs and their beliefs should be re spected, but they are ignorant and should be taught that this land of ours, big and broad though it is, is not large enough for any other flag but the stars and stripes,

# The Stomach and How To Cure Its IIIs, Free

things are suggested, but the fact re-mains that we have to eat and that in the main we are eating the same food today that has been eaten for hundreds of years. The point, then, is to find a way of remedying an evil when we

a way of remedying an evil when we find it.

There comes a time in the lives of all of us when a laxative is necessary, only with some this requirement occurs more frequently than with others. But whether the occasion is frequent or rare it is important that you take a simple, natural remedy. The farther you get away from the man-made tablet or pill and the salty purgative water the better. You want something that combines the virtues of a laxative and tonic, something that is sure in its effect and yet pleasant to the taste, a remedy containing earth-grown vegetables and plants. Such is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, now for nearly a quarter of a century a recognized household friend in thousands of homes. The world affords no better cure for constipation and liver trouble, for indigestion and sour stomach, for sick

edy. But in addition to its laxative value it contains ingredients that have a tonic action in strengthening and invigorating the muscles of the stomach and bowels. That is what the majority need—a tonic laxative. But so there may be no doubt about what it will do in your case, Dr. Caldwell will gladly send you a sample bottle free of charge upon receipt of your name and address. Then, if it pleases you, you can buy it of your druggist at fifty cents or one dollar a bottle, just as thousands of others are doing. J. H. Funderburg, Sansaba, Tex., not only uses it with good success himself, but gives it to his children, for owing to its mildness and agreeable taste there is no betts laxative for children. S. P. Mead, Waucoma, Ia., has also found it a good family remedy.

Dr. Caldwell personally will be

Dr. Caidwell personally will be pleased to give you any medical advice you may desire for yourself or family pertaining to the stomach, liver or bowels absolutely free of charge. Explain your case in a letter and he will reply to you in detail. For the f.ee sample simply send your name and address on a postal card or otherwise. For either request the doctor's address is Dr. W. B. Caldwell, R.507 Caldwell building, Monticello, Pt.

Deeds Filed.

E. H. Puryear, special master commissioner, to W. F. Brad haw, property on Elizabeth street F. C. Boone to Thomas H. Clay-

Marriage Licenses. W. D. Evans, 25, boilermaker, of race track. Interest in the coming Paducah, and Fannie M. Scott, 18,

ownership of a tract of land. Orders were made:

A. T. Bussells, administrator, vs. sale of property lodged.

Farmers' Union Produce company Illinois Central; counsel for

Paducah Brewery company vs

Adolph Weil; agreed that affirma tive allegations reply controverted by defendant. Globe Bank and Trust company vs. American Fluor Spar company.

defendant. Lizzie Rush, filed rebut tor to sur-rejoinder. Plaintiff made motion to strike from sur-rejoinder. Georgia Gregory vs. J. D. McElya; defendant filed affidavit of J. D

Bussell. John B. Terrell vs. Prussian National Insurance company; order filed.

While returning home from work Circuit Judge William Reed an. about 2 o'clock yesterday morning nounced his decision this morning Herndon Lackey, a newspaper rein the suit of S. B. Caldwell vs. porter and son of Alderman Ernest Thomas H. Torlan. He decided that Lackey, was accosted at Seventh Caldwell was entitled to the prop- and Madison streets by an unknown erty. The suit was filed over the man who ordered him to throw up his hands, wielding a club that looked twice as big as it really was. Instead of obeying the request of heels and fled, as newspaper met sometimes are compelled to do.

of this country today is that of indus plaintiff appeared in open court and Your city taxes are due and agreed that this action be set for should be paid at once to avoid the trial on July 18, of the special term penalty. Attend to it today.

# Biederman's Ideal

# The Ideal Meat Market

At 512 and 514 Broadway, Has Started a Delicatessen

Barbecued Lamb, Roast Beef, Roast Ham, Boiled Ham, Pressed Tongue, Kosher Pickled Cooked Beef, Kosher Sausage, large rings; Frankfurters, Weinies, Minced Ham, Chipped Dried Beef, Pickled Anchovies, Pickled Sardines, Rolled Mop Herring, Ice Cold Watermelon, Imported Switzer Cheese, Brick Cheese, Limburger Cheese, McLaren's Luncheon Cheese, Neufchatel, Roquefort Cheese, both imported and domestic; Summer Servalot Sausage, Dill Pickles, Sour Pickles and Heinz's Sweet Gherkins, Dried Headless and Boneless Herring.

## Price List for Saturday, June 18th

SUGAR, 19 POUNDS FOR	\$1.00
Soft Shell Crabs, per dozen	60e
Neufchatel Cheese, 6 cakes for	
Canadian Cream Cheese, 3 for	
Domestic Camenbert	
Brick Cheese, per lb	20e
Limburger, per lb	20e
Imported Swiss, per lb	
Edam, per ball	
McClearen Cheese, per jar	
Kippered Herring, 2 cans for	
Fly Paper, Tangle-Foot, 3 sheets for	
Imported Roquefort Cheese, per lb	
School Pickles, per doz	
Dill Pickles, per doz	
Lipton Teas, per lb	
Oolong and Ceylon Teas, per lb	
Black and Green, for Ice Tea, per lb.	35e
Gold Medal Flour, per bag	
Roasting Ear Corn, per doz	
Corn Starch, 4 pkgs	
Cream Cheese, per lb	20e
Matches, 3 boxes	10e
Lye, 6 boxes	
Soap, 6 bars	25e
Miller's Lasting Starch, 6 pkgs	
Celluloid Starch, 6 pkgs	
Argo Starch, 6 pkgs	25e
Silver Cow Milk, 6 cans	
Van Houten's Coco, box	
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs	25e

MUST BUY SOMETHING ELSE WITH SUGAR.

Kosher Sausage.

Kosher Meat Cooked.

# The Weather

lay. Temperature today: Highest,

5; lowest, 67. SUN AND MOON. Sun rose today......4:28 a. m Sun will set today . . . . , 7:32 p. m.

Moon will set tomorrow ... 1:30 a. m

(Note: The above record for Pa-



# **Popular Prices**

play a big port in our showing of yourg men's clothes. Al hough they're "standard make" in all grades we show, some handsome pure wool sui s in the new grays and blue serges at \$15.00.



The Store That's Going Ahead

ars' certificates are being taken toounty board of examiners, and the xaminations will not be completed ntil Saturday afternoon. ere no apolicants for the state achers certificates.

by Cornelison's neadache Liver Pills il cure that, 10 cents. Guaranteed all druggists.

The Sunday sensol of the Friendship Baptist church of Lone Oak enjoyed a picnic and outing at Secil. A picnic dinner was served on the ground. Several handred ple enjoyed a pleasant day



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